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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL THIRTEEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959 | NUMBER 2

Senate Removes Punishments For Violation of Rushing Rules

YEAR ABROAD — Four of the five men from the Hill who spent their junior year in France are shown with members of the faculty before embarking. Seated, left to right, Wallace B. Johnson, Mrs. Tolles, Dean Tolles, Mrs. Hamlin and Bob Skippon. Standing are Frank Hamlin, Tim Ahlstrom, Frank Piano, Marcel Moraud, Jim Yellin and Jes Salacuse. One of the students, Clayt Alcorn was missing when picture was taken.

Ford Fund To Offer Grants For Study in Social Sciences

The Government Department announced Wednesday the availability of a limited number of fellowships being offered by the Ford Foundation for graduate training in the social sciences.

These fellowships offered for the academic year 1960-61 are intended to encourage the combination of foreign area training with training in a discipline. Previous training relating to the foreign area of interest is not required. College seniors who plan careers in government, business, communications, or other non-academic professions are especially invited to apply.

The Asian and Near Eastern Program and the African Program may be undertaken in the United States or abroad or both. Graduate students who are in the early stages of training will be expected to work at universities in the United States until they have developed competence adequate for study abroad.

All students in the early stages of study in the Soviet Union and East European Program will also be expected to study at approved universities in the United States before leaving for training abroad. It is expected that the recipient will devote full time to the study for which the grant is made.

The ordinary duration of a fellowship is one year with consideration given to programs which require longer periods of time for completion. Extensions will be considered but only for outstanding performance.

Stipends for study in the United States include a monthly maintenance allowance of approximately $175 for the Fellow, plus allowances for dependents, tuition, and necessary transportation. Stipends for Fellows studying abroad vary according to the country.

Applications must be submitted on or before Nov. 1, 1959. Interested students are also invited to meet with Professor Channing B. Richardson of the Government Department.

Williams College Fails to Achieve Ideal Sought by Total Opportunity

by Ed Haenlin

Total opportunity at Williams College, to be obtained "without conscious effort" but with the aid of an IBM sorter, was not accomplished this year. The margin of failure was three men.

Total opportunity at Williams, accomplished when every rushee has received a bid, has the same meaning as 100 per cent opportunity at Hamilton. Only in 1957, under administration pressure, has Williams achieved this goal.

A Williams man never sees the interior of a fraternity house until the beginning of his sophomore year. He then goes through a round of "smokers" at the 15 houses and is asked to list each in preferential order. Each fraternity lists as many sophomores as it wishes, again in order of preference.

Sorting Machine

These lists are given to the sorting machine, which matches fraternities with rushees, guided by the lists. A good match is called "pref," a second-best one "sub-pref." The sophomores then go back to the houses, this time by invitation; the number of invitations a rushee receives depends upon the number of "pref" and "sub-pref" matches he has.

The number on a fraternity list at which the house quota is filled is called the "fill point." Should a rushee be below the "fill point" on all 15 lists, he has "bounced through" the system.

The second round of visits is followed by a second listing and a second matching. Sophomores are asked to list at least ten houses, and if a man receives a bid from one of the houses he has listed, he must accept it. Those who list just a few houses and "bounce through" are penalized.

Bounce Through

About 30 men managed to "bounce through" this year, some of them having planned this in order to get picked by their first preference after the main rush. Any house with an unfulfilled quota may bid a bouncer.

At last report 13 men were unaffiliated, ten of them having received bids "unacceptable" to them. The three remaining men were unbid. Thus total opportunity, in its defined sense, has failed by three; in a larger sense, by thirteen.

Prevailing Attitude

The Amherst *Student*, in the first of a two-part series on rushing at Williams, observed:

"This year, however, the prevailing attitude is one which finds 'Total opportunity' to be a good thing only if it comes about 'without conscious effort'."

And along with the *Student* article is a cartoon, depicting a bespectacled Williams man, screwdriver in hand, standing next to an IBM sorter and talking to another student. The caption reads, ". . . it's a great machine, but sometimes we lose a couple of cards in the shuffle . . ."

Morron Lecturer Plans To Discuss 'The City of God'

Prof. John A. Hutchinson of Columbia University will deliver the first John Herschel Morron Lecture of the semester, based on St. Augustine's *The City of God*, at the Sunday Chapel service, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Hutchinson received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in 1935. The same year he was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

He served as professor of religion at the College of Wooster from 1943 to 1947 and at Williams College from 1947 to 1955.

Hutchinson is currently professor of religion at Columbia University; he joined its faculty in 1955. He is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and the Society for Biblical Literature.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Hutchison has written several books: *Faith, Reason, and Existence*, *The Two Cities*, and *We Are Not Divided*.

RUSHING REVISIONS

Old clause,

Title 6, Sect. 7, para. 2:

"If any fraternity fails to list as many freshmen as it is required to list, or fails to accept as a pledge a freshman matched with it, it shall, on the first offense, be fined $250 by the Student Senate. On a second violation in any following year, the fraternity shall be barred from rushing for the subsequent year."

Revised version:

"If any fraternity fails to list as many freshmen as it is required to list, or fails to accept as a pledge a freshman matched with it, **said failure will be considered a violation of the rushing rules.**"

Amendment to Title 6, Sect. 8:

"All violations by organizations shall be announced in Tuesday Chapel and printed in **The Spectator** (from Title 7, Sect. 3).

Title 7, Sect. 3, deleted:

"Enforcement of these rules will be the duty of the Senate Rushing Committee. The committee shall levy a minimum fine of $50 on any person guilty of a violation and $150 on any organization found guilty of a violation."

by Dave Espey

Removal of clauses in the Total Opportunity Rushing Rules providing monetary punishment for violators was unanimously approved by the Student Senate Monday night.

The action followed a recommendadtion for the revisions by the Senate's Rushing Committee, which met Friday to consider the College Trustees' resolution urging the reconsideration of the penalty provisions.

The major change was the rescinding of the $250 fine for a first violation and a year-long rushing ban for the second offense if a fraternity fails to list its required number of freshmen or does not accept as a pledge a freshman matched with it.

(The old and revised clauses are included in a box elsewhere in this article.)

Amended Clause

The amended clause simply designates as "a violation of rushing rules" a fraternity's failure to list its required number of freshmen or accept as a pledge any freshman matched with it.

Also deleted was the provision of a minimum fine of $50 on persons and $150 on organizations violating rules stated in Title VII, Sections 1 and 2.

In presenting the recommendations of the Rushing Committee to the Senate, Chuck Colton, chairman, said that the committee felt that the action taken did not weaken the present plan but rather emphasized the necessity for cooperation.

Lengthy Consideration

Colton added that the committee unanimously agreed to the action after "lengthy consideration" and formulated the changes in accordance with the Trustees' resolution.

Pete Rasmussen stated that he thought the revisions, in effect, would cancel total opportunity rushing.

Colton noted that the Rushing Committee still retains the power to "determine violations and punish violators" as provided in Title 6, Sect. 8 of the Student Senate Rushing Rules.

Cooperation

Colton said that the committee did not want to legislate punishment before the necessity arose and that it hoped that with "gentlemanly cooperation" and a "mature attitude" enforcement of the total opportunity rules would not be needed.

Upon Colton's suggestion, the Senate directed Secretary Kirby Williams to write a letter to the Trustees informing them of the Senate's action and thanking them for their interest.

In other business, on recommendation of the Scholarship Committee, the Senate approved the selection of Jon D. Chisholm, '63 as the recipient of the $600 Student Senate Scholarship.

Identification Cards

It was also decided that identification cards issued through the Senate Finance and Rushing Committees would be required for members of the student body who wish to sell articles on the campus and in the College dormitories.

The Senate agreed to discontinue its membership in the Foster Parents Plan effective Oct. 1 and recommended that the charity be included in the Campus Fund Drive. The request will be considered by the Chapel Board at its Oct. 4 meeting.

The appointment of Butch Logan as chairman of the Intramural Council was also approved by the Senate.

Open Houses

Bernie Mikell suggested that the Senate consider the opening of all fraternity houses to freshmen on Houseparty weekend. He cited the success of the system at Colgate and added that a formal resolution on the matter would be presented to the Senate soon.

Senate President Skip Andrews urged that anyone interested in a Senate operated pocket-book store to see him.

Andrews also said that an evaluation of 8:30 classes would be conducted later by the Senate.

Andrews also transmitted to the Senate a decision by the administration to enforce the ban on smoking in the Chemistry auditorium during movies.

Tim Norbeck was absent. Bernie Mikell substituted for Pete Hill, Tim Melchoir for John Sullivan, and Bill Morgan for Tom Roberts.

Hill Choir Record Cut Last Spring Offered for Sale

A new Choir record, recorded last Spring, is now for sale.

Produced in high fidelity and pressed by RCA Victor, the record features the Brass Ensemble and the 60-voice Choir under the direction of Prof. John Baldwin.

Music in the album includes 14 numbers by the Choir, mostly unaccompanied; three selections by the Brass Ensemble alone; and three works for Choir and Brass.

A lullaby, *Balulalow* by Ruggero Vene, is sung by Timothy Greene with choral background.

One side of the recording is devoted principally to motets and contemporary Christmas music, sung in German, Latin and English.

The second side has various pieces, including two motets for Good Friday, *Crucifixus* and *Tenebrae Factae Sunt*.

Blow Out You Bugles, by Prof. Berian Shute of the Music Department, is also recorded.

Records may be purchased for $5 from the College Store, from the Root Art Center, or from Gordy Thomas or George Elferink of the Choir.

College Alumnus Lectures Monday

William Griffith will deliver the lecture, *Thaw and Frost in Eastern Europe*, Monday, Oct. 5, in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m., Prof. David Ellis announced Tuesday.

Griffith, Hamilton, '40, received his Ph.D. in history at Harvard University. He worked for "Radio Free Europe" in Munich for seven years, where he was put in charge of broadcasts to Hungary and other Balkan countries.

Griffith is currently a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The topic of his lecture comes from a book he is presently writing, also entitled, *Thaw and Frost in Eastern Europe*.

College to Charter Bus on Saturdays

The College has chartered a bus to leave at 6:45 p.m., Saturday from Dunham Dormitory and to return from Hotel Utica at 12:20 a.m.

Passengers will be discharged on the way to Utica at any regular stop. Students may board the bus on the way back only at the following stops:

Hotel Utica, 12:20
Oneida Square, 12:25
South Utica (Uptown Theater), 12:30

Tickets will be sold in the College Book Store for 60¢ a round trip.

WISDOM GAINED —

Students Relate Experiences in France

by Scott Perry

Returning from a year of French wine, women, and wisdom, Tim Ahlstom, Clayt Alcorn, Jes Salacuse, Bob Skippon, and Jim Yellin modestly agreed to submit to an interview by the *Spectator*.

For one year these men lived with French families, attended courses in the French Universities in Paris, spoke French, and tried, in fact, to immerse themselves in French culture. All agreed that the program was worthwhile and the year well-spent.

"One of the most valuable facets of the program," said Yellin, "was that we were all exposed to a different attitude towards education." He continued, "The educational system is so different, so completely different, that it is hard to find any basis for a comparison between the Hamilton method and the French method."

Hard Work

Salacuse agreed, adding, "Although I worked about as hard as I did at Hamilton, I feel as if I accomplished less, because there was so much more to do."

Prof. Frank Hamlin, who accompanied the group abroad, said: "I feel that after experiencing this year in France the students returned more mature, more awake, hungrier to learn than when they left.

"The men in the group from Hamilton conducted themselves exceptionally well during their year in France. I think it is worth pointing out that all five of the participating Hamilton men were ranked in the top ten of their group."

Educational Methods

Because of the differences in the systems, there was some disagreement as to whether educational methods are more exacting in France or in America.

Alcorn stated that the courses he took in France were easier than the corresponding courses at Hamilton, however Skippon held that the French courses were harder.

"After all, Skippon pointed out, "the professors in France expect the student to do more than 90 per cent of his work outside of class. Even though there is only one exam at the end of the year, a student has to keep up the work, for there is just too much to do for somebody to try to cram it all into the last two weeks of the year."

Desire To Learn

"The only reason the system works is because the French student really wants to learn," Salacuse said. "They are much less apathetic in France than the students here."

The students interviewed also observed that there were many other values to the year in France.

"It may sound like a platitude," said Ahlstrom, "but it is true that the only way for a person to get a good clear look at his own country is to go abroad."

Alcorn said that studying abroad helped him to realize how fortunate he was in going to Hamilton College, where the living quarters, classrooms, and eating facilities are all in one place.

Important Lessons

Most of the participants agreed that two of the most important lessons of the year abroad were learning to work independently and discovering how to organize their time. "We all learned how important time is," said Skippon.

"Everyone was running all the time, running to get to classes, the library, home . . . it takes a while to learn how to get clear across Paris in the half hour between classes sometimes. It always seemed as if there should be another hour in the day, some how."

Expenses, the seniors admitted, were pretty steep. Each student paid $2,200 to the college, which sum covered room and board, travel expenses, and tuition. In addition to this amount a minimum of $500 is needed to cover entertainment and individual travel expenses around Europe.

Wine and Incidentals

Alcorn mentioned that although wine and other incidentals are inexpensive, there are so many things to do in Paris that a person could easily spend twice as much in France as he would at Hamilton and not even realize it.

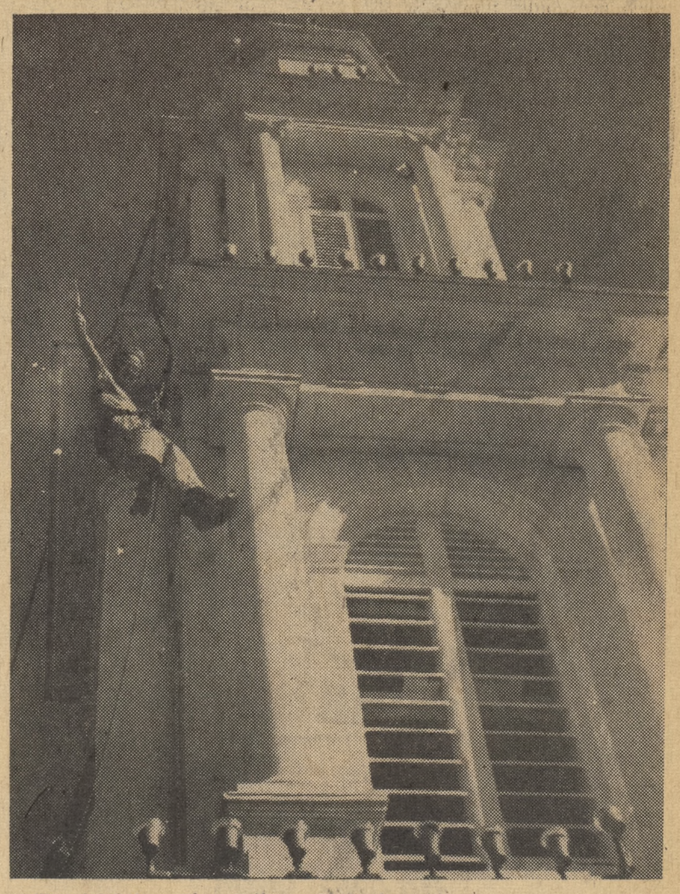
Scholarships are available, of course, and most College scholarships are applicable to the Junior Year Abroad plan. Skippon explained that he received a special grant from the French government, but that it took him six weeks to clear away the red tape between him and the money.

All of the men were satisfied with the families with whom they lived. They felt that living with these families was one of the most helpful ways in which they learned about French culture.

French Attitude

"The French attitude toward Americans is based on individual judgment of the people, but distaste for the nation and policies of the nation as a whole," said Skippon, adding that the attitudes of American tourists are in a large part responsible for this dislike.

Yellin mentioned, too, that the Americans in the Junior Year in France program tended to band together, creating what he called an "American society in Paris," which made it hard to form an intelligent viewpoint of French impressions of the United States.



NEW LOOK — The College Chapel receives a much needed coat of paint in preparation for the rigors of winter. One of the workmen takes time out to greet passing students.

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Commendations . . .

Our commendations this week go to the Student Senate, both for rescinding the penalties in the program of Total Opportunity rushing and for conducting its best meeting since the election last April.

The report of the Rushing Committee (see page 1) followed the *Spectator's* recommendations outlined in last week's editorial and was well delivered. The Senate debated the report intelligently and passed it unanimously.

That the Senate has developed into an efficient, responsible group is especially important this year; the present Senate will be the body responsible for effecting the new program of Total Opportunity rushing. The Senate's conduct Monday evening strengthens our confidence in its ability and determination to lead the student body in carrying out a program of voluntary 100 per cent opportunity.

Hazing in Question . . .

Hazing at Hamilton has traditionally been defended for two reasons: 1) it unites the freshman class, and 2) hazing helps adjust the freshman to the College.

As the Letter to the Editor points out, both of these reasons are now being questioned. In the first place, the freshmen, isolated in Dunham Dorm without fraternities, are developing an *esprit de corps* without the help of hazing from the sophomores. And secondly, an incident of hazing, which embarassed one freshman and puzzled the other members of his class after Student Assembly Tuesday morning, makes us wonder just how much hazing helps the freshman adjust. Perhaps the freshman could better become acquainted with the College and its standards without the benefit of compulsory beanies, restricted walking paths, fire watches, and public punishments.

We suggest that the Student Senate, either in its Rushing Committee or in a special committee, study the problem of hazing and make appropriate changes for next year's freshman class.

In the meantime the freshmen would be wise to discard their beanies; the class traditionally revolts in early October. Perhaps a beanie bonfire some night soon would be the solution.

L. S.

A Matter of Honor . . .

For a College which prides itself on the honor of its men, the student body at Hamilton falls short of its prestige on three accounts, attendance at Sunday and Tuesday Chapel and adherence to the physical education program of 5-6.

Unfortunately, there are few students on this campus who have not, at one time or another, signed a Sunday Chapel card and left before the service or, at best, turned in a card for another person.

According to a count taken last Spring, the Registrar's Office received an average of 200 signed cards each Sunday night. From these 200, there were, on the average, 170 students in actual attendance. This is an average of 450 dishonest cards a semester. Of course there are not 450 dishonest students on the campus; there are some men who are constant offenders. But the fact remains that there were, during the course of last semester, about 450 signed cards for people who are not in attendance.

Such offenses are not as common in Tuesday Chapel. The difficulty we find here is that men begin to leave the Chapel as soon as or soon after the announcements start. With 500 students in the Chapel, there is no way in which this may be prevented under the present system. We are not children who must have a member of the Faculty standing at the door to prevent people from leaving.

As far as the physical education department is concerned, there are men on this campus who sign up for activities in which they do not participate or do not even sign up at all. Some men cut gym entirely for weeks on end, and they are proud of the fact that they have not been caught. This seems to be a rather childish attitude to take. Again, we should not have a member of the Faculty checking on each individual, making sure that he is putting in his time at the gymnasium.

The physical education department has found a way to curb such offenders. Instead of a double cut, the student who is not participating in the activity he has signed up for will have to put in 5-6 time his senior year. Possibly this is the only solution to the problem of Chapel attendance instead of the present penalties, unless the men on this campus have more respect for the feeling of honor which is supposed to be present here.

J. R. E.

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FROSH LEAVE — Eager freshmen crowd aboard one of the busses taking them to the exchange dance at Elmira College last Saturday. The dance was sponsored by the College Social Committee in an effort to have freshmen meet women from other colleges.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Student Questions Tradition

To the Editor:

In writing this letter, I speak only for myself.

Tuesday after Chapel an unfortunate incident occurred. It was impossible to foresee what would happen. I do not believe there is anyone who is not sorry about what happened and who does not want to just forget.

However, it would be too easy to forget. A freshman was "tapped," and alone he was forced to confront the student body. Men milled around simply looking at him. They saw his prolonged defiance turn a routine event into a spectacle. No one wanted to be a spectacle; no one wanted or expected to see this freshman alone, literally cornered. It happened, and we should not forget it happened. We must now face the questions it has raised.

Freshman Hazing

Is there any longer a need for the hazing of freshmen at Hamilton College, and if so, just what is that need and how can it be met?

Hazing is a strong word; I mean nothing more by it here than the indoctrination proceedings visited by the upper classmen upon the Hamilton freshmen. It has been customary in the past to excuse such activities as a necessary aid toward developing the college spirit and group unity of the freshman class. This was true, perhaps, in the time when at the beginning of the school year freshmen found themselves with both a class identification and a fraternity identification. Under deferred rushing, the individual freshman will be in close contact with the members of his class (and generally only these) for an entire semester. If the individual freshman feels the need to demonstrate either specific group loyalty or affection, he will demonstrate it toward his class. It is the freshmen who will themselves mold their class. They will do it inevitably—with or without outside aid.

Ignore Freshmen

This is not to say the freshmen should be ignored. Freshmen are very difficult to ignore. They have come from their varied high schools decked in glory and look ahead to more of that same glory in their college. I do not believe we are able to say that the freshmen need upperclass guidance in the development of their own group. But this does not free us from responsibility; rather it heightens our responsibility. For the freshman is still a freshman and he must learn to live and work at Hamilton College. Everyone who has been here more than a year has learned to do this. They have not learned it alone.

And this is the final question we must ask ourselves. How are we to aid the freshman in his adjustment to his school? We do not answer it by maintaining the old way. We do not even ask the question. And I am trying here only to ask the question, to show that it must be asked and that we must look for new answers.

We listened to the old answers Tuesday morning after chapel. No one meant harm, and many, perhaps, did not even see harm. But those who looked so closely that they were forced to flinch saw that the old answers and the old ways had gone wrong; and many who saw would like to forget. The question, however, has been raised. It will be difficult to ignore.

RONALD STONE

Charlatans Elect, Plan Productions For Fall Showing

Gerry Moses has been elected director of the Charlatans for the 1959-60 school year.

Other officers of the dramatic group are: Bob Brown, assistant director; Trent Smith, business manager; Chuck Svenson, secretary; John Schoemer, production manager; and Dick Cole, assistant production manager.

Elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, are: Bob Brown, Ted Hand, Rev. Colin Miller, Gerry Moses, Rey Riemer, John Schoemer, Trent Smith, Woody Starkweather, and Chuck Svenson.

The Charlatans are considering several plays for their fall production in November.

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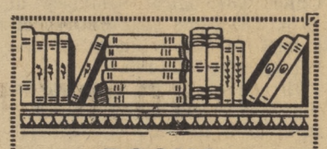
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HERE AND THERE

by Ed Haenlin

New evidence, unequivocal and shocking to at least some of us, appeared this week, indicating that some educators mean business when they say academic standards are going up. Amherst has "granted" a one-year leave of absence to 12 students whose "academic accomplishment never seemed to match their academic promise."

Limiting the talent search to sophomores and juniors, the administration came up with a list of 51 candidates for the junior (or senior) year at home program last year, interviewed and warned them all. Of these, 14 mended their ways; 12 were found to be ineligible, as students of "limited intellectual ability;" nine were allowed a probationary status for the present semester; the rest were relieved of the necessity of returning this year.

The Amherst *Student* reports: "Dean Porter says that administrators at other schools are very much interested in the outcome of this program . . . (and) expects similar programs to become more common as the pressure for admission to college increases."

At the University of Massachusetts, also located in Amherst, Mass., several interesting situations have developed. A tuition increase of from $100 to $200 was voted last year by the student body for the purpose of raising faculty salaries (this item is also from the usually reliable *Student*). The State Senate passed the increase and then defeated a bill to increase the salaries. The president of the University resigned, terming the action "a double cross of the first order"; the Senate hastily pushed through a new salary bill. There would seem to be no way to extend this tragi-comedy, set in motion by the inscrutable oversight of the student body, without being anticlimactic, but the UMass faculty found one. It gratuitously prohibited the use of alcoholic beverages on campus and in any student housing by a 413-33 vote.

Rumor has it that Beaver Koplovitz will soon defect to the *Continental* for the purpose of reviving cymbalist poetry at Hamilton.

The Colgate *Maroon* is holding a clean-up campaign: "A tunk (sic) for all freshmen interested, or considering, scrubbing the Maroon editorial, sports, or business staffs will be held . . . ." The perfect opening for a Gothic novel?

On the door of the College bookstore last week was a list of books offered for sale by a junior, who in usual fashion signed his name and fraternity address. After one of the titles was written "will buy," followed by another name and a Dunham room number. Who won? Is it possible that either relented? Or did the conflict end in compromise, money and text exchanged on neutral ground?

The Skidmore *News* has scooped the rest of the nation's girls' colleges with a review headlined, "'Chatterley': Blunt, Credible." Names of the reviewers (two) will be supplied upon application to the *Spectator*.

"Je suis le troll sous le pont." — Khrushchev.

Posted to the left of the entrance of the Root Art Center:
John Baldwin, Jr.
Master Organist
Vienna New York

Princess Beatrice of the Netherlands visited Russell Sage College last month and was found by the Sage *Quill* to have a "*profound* interest in history and sociology, and also in the art of sculpture." It is presumed the princess let this information leak out over tea.

Jerry Schilling
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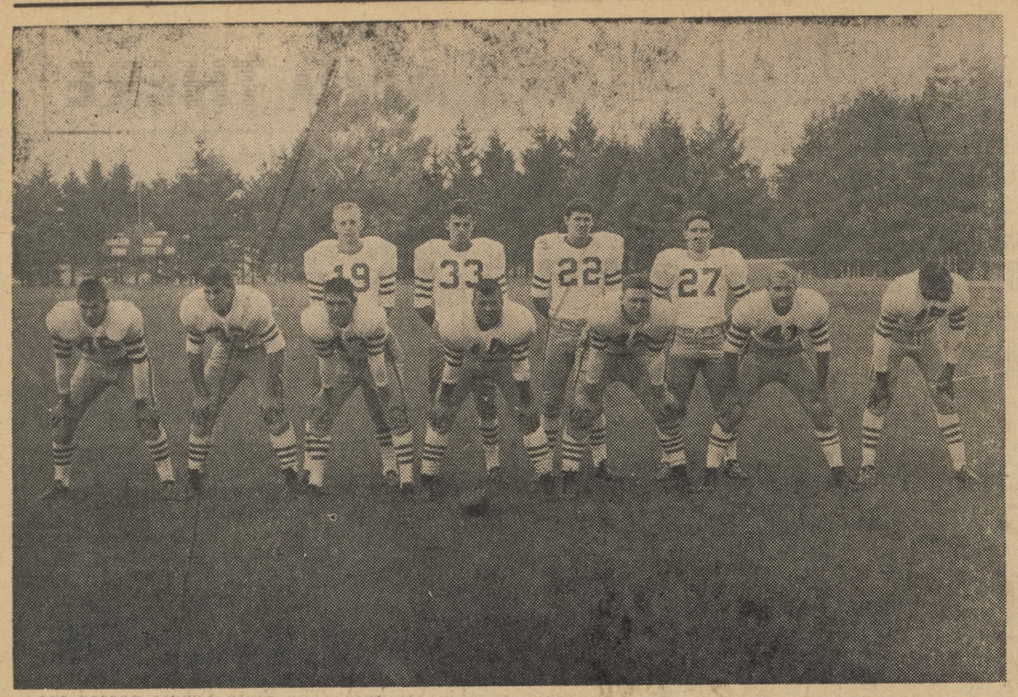

CONTINENTAL ELEVEN — The Hamilton football team lines up for a picture before the USMMA game. On the line, from left to right, Jack Zeis, Steve Downey, Gary Mahood, John Lawrence, Tank Turner, Howie Schnieder and Otis Thornhill. In the backfield, Dick Blessing, Deming Payne, Paul Williams and Steve Holden. See story below.

Mariners Defeat Continentals In Opener at Kings Point

The Hamilton College football team opened the 1959 season at Kings Point, Long Island, last Saturday, against the Merchant Marine Academy. The Mariners fielded two separate first-string teams, and their overwhelming depth resulted in a 25-8 victory, the first opening game win in Kings Point history.

Kings Point had 273 yards rushing as compared to 67 yards on the ground for Hamilton. Halfback Don McManus led the Mariners with a personal total of 138 yards rushing and one of their four touchdowns. In the air, the Blue had a slight edge, gaining 114 yards to 80 yards for Kings Point.

Quarterback Ed Namahoe climaxed a 65 yard Kings Point drive late in the first quarter with a score on a quarterback sneak. His kick for the extra point was no good, and the score was 6-0 in favor of Kings Point at the end of the first quarter.

March

Early in the second quarter, Kings Point marched from the Hamilton 44-yard line to the Hamilton 3-yard line, only to lose the ball to the Continentals on a fumble, recovered by guard Frank Hamilton. The Blue drove back to their own 18-yard line, but Kings Point recovered a Hamilton fumble to set up their next score. McManus ran twice with the ball, and scored with a short run off tackle. Namahoe's extra-point kick was no good, and Kings Point led 12-0 at the half.

A Hamilton fumble mid-way through the third quarter led to the third Kings Point touchdown. Namahoe threw a 15 yard pass in the flat to halfback Dick Schwender to set up the score, which came on a short run by halfback Jack Caron. The extra point attempt was good, and the Mariners enjoyed a 19-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Continentals brought the ball from their own 10-yard line to the Kings Point 8, where a pass from Blue quarterback Dick Blessing to end Norm Boggs brought the first Continental score. The Blessing-Boggs combination clicked for the extra two points, and the score was 19-8 midway through the fourth quarter. The final Kings Point touchdown came in the closing minutes of the game, on a 27 yard pass from quarterback Tony Walker to end Chris King. The extra-point kick was good, and Kings Point won, 26-8.

Troy Tomorrow

Hamilton travels to Troy tomorrow to face an RPI eleven, who lost their opening game last week to Norwich, 32-0. The starting Blue line will probably be: Jack Zeis and Had Roe at end, co-captain Howie Schneider and Tank Turner at tackle, Gary Mahood and Frank Hamilton at guard, and Bert Lies at center. Dick Blessing will start at quarterback, Dem Payne and Tim Gow at halfback, and Paul Williams at fullback.

Union Overcomes Hill Soccer Team In Opening Game

by DAN BURKE

Last Saturday, the Hamilton College soccer team lost a close contest to Union College of Schenectady. The score was three to one.

Union opened the scoring as Jay Vanneck, who scored four goals in last year's Garnet victory, hit the twines in the first period.

Hamilton's lone score was garnered by frosh Steve Bent, who started at left halfback. Hamilton had many chances to make the score much closer but could never capitalize on any of them.

The starting lineup for the blue was changed a little for this opening game. Co-captain Tim Norbeck was in the nets, with his fellow Co-captain Rich Lennon and Joe Sullivan at fullback.

The halfback line included Bill Hoyt, Bill Rennert, and Bent. The starting forward line consisted of Al Ahrens at center, flanked by Palle Anderson and Bob Taylor at the inside positions. Chuck Colton and Pete Yoder covered the wings.

Coach von Schiller utilized the following substitutes during the game: Joe Spector, Coley Burke, Phillipe Graan, and John Reilly.

Tomorrow, the soccer team plays Rochester at home in quest of its first victory of the season.

Comets To Play Under New Rules

New play-off arrangements adopted by the Eastern Hockey League at its meeting in Washington last week provide that six of the eight teams in the circuit will take part in the post-season classic next March.

All eight teams will meet each other at least eight times during the regular season; league standings will be kept according to Northern and Southern divisions. Each team will play 10 times with its four nearest neighbors.

Clinton's Comets will open its sixth EHL season at home on Saturday, Oct. 24. It will have five home and five away games with New Haven, Philadelphia, Johnstown, and New York, and four away games with Washington, Greensboro, and Charlotte.

In its five years in the loop, the Comets has taken first place twice and second place once.

Harriers To Hold Trials; Large Team Gives Depth

Coach Gene Long reports that this year will be a building year for Hamilton's Cross Country team.

The harriers will miss the strong running of Bill Poole, Barclay Ward, and Bob Patton, all of whom graduated last June.

With the loss of Poole and Ward, only Phil Hineline is back from the trio which led the Cross Country team to its second straight undefeated season and also to its second straight state championship. Hineline, so far, is moving along ahead of last year's pace.

Despite the lack of several outstanding performers, this year's team will again have what seems to be a Hamilton trademark in cross country—good depth.

Judging from the results of a three mile trial, Captain Jerry Meisner and Dave Barber, a sophomore who was out with a broken leg last year, will be high up in the first five.

Other men fighting it out for a place in the top five will be Bob Mosedale, Hal VonBrockdorff, Pete Cadigan, out for his first year, Chick Vincent, and freshman Bill Morgan.

Still out of shape is John McMartin, who is returning to the Hamilton campus and to the Cross Country team after four years in the armed forces.

Rounding out the team in this order are Bill Graves, Gault Farrell, Kent Kadick, Tom Button, Bruce Koloseike, Art Schwab, and Justin Kahn. They make up one of the largest Cross Country squads that Coach Long has coached.

Hamilton will open against Oswego at home a week from tomorrow.

Earl Maslin, an outstanding runner last year, will be back again to lead Oswego against the Continentals.

Freshman Teams Added to College Intramural Play

The expansion of the intramural football and volleyball leagues from six to eight teams was announced this week by Butch Logan, chairman of the Intramural Council.

In releasing the schedule for the fall intramural activities, Logan explained that four freshman teams, representing the North, Northwest, South, and Southwest sections of Dunham Dorm, had been placed in the two leagues. The North and Southwest sections will compete in the Blue League, and the South and Northwest sections will be part of the Buff League.

The expansion of the two leagues will provide the existing teams with at least two more opportunities for competition, although the chances of postponement due to inclement weather have increased accordingly.

The Blue League teams—TKE, North, ADP, TDX, ELS, Southwest, Squires, and Sig — began action in football on Wednesday. The Buff League opened in volleyball on the same day.

Logan also announced that the Intramural Council had not yet received the names of the members representing the Northwest and South teams.

Those members attending the organizational meeting of the Council were: Mike Castle for AD, Bill Gillespie for Chi Psi, Gerry McCullough for DKE, Butch Logan for D. Phi, Bill Jones for DU, Neal Pilson for ELS, Mike Thompson for Gryphon, Bob Sanderson for Psi U, Skip Granville for Sig, Dave Kleinbaum for Squires, Mike Meyers for TKE, and Tom Crane for Theta Delt. The two freshman representatives are Drew Days and Al Howard.

The intramural tennis and golf tournaments which began today will be run in the same manner as in previous years. Those who win their first round matches or who draw a bye will continue in the all-college tournament.

The winners of these tournaments will receive medals presented by the Athletic Department. The losers in first round matches will play out the intramural tournament.

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The Hot Corner

by JOE SMYTH

It is interesting to note how commercial amateur tennis has become over the last few years. We are not referring to the game as it is played at Hamilton, Amherst, or Williams, but rather to the tennis played in tournaments throughout the country. It is probably inevitable that this should happen since whenever you have entertainment which can be confined into a small area there is always someone around anxious to make a profit.

The incident which brought our attention to the situation which tournament tennis now finds itself in occurred a few weeks ago at Forest Hills during the semi-final round of the Nationals. For the neophyte, the United States Nationals is probably the second most important tournament for amateur tennis players in the world, with first place going to Wimbleton, which is held a month earlier in England.

It was approximately 2 p.m. when shouts of "He has to be found; he has to be found," broke the peaceful silence of the Forest Hills clubhouse. It seems that out in the stadium Neal Fraser was dispatching his opponent "Tut" Bartzen with frightening speed, and the next match between Alex Olmedo and Ron Holmberg was therefore due to begin at an earlier time than had been anticipated.

Alex Olmedo was nowhere in sight and it appeared that there might be a short delay between contests if he could not be found quickly. Now the sun was bright, the air warm, and the crowds in the stadium wouldn't have minded a short break between matches, but unfortunately the proceedings were also being televised and CBS officials were worried that they might lose part of their television audience should the match not follow immediately.

The clubhouse which seconds before had been almost deserted now became a beehive of activity. When a report came in that Olmedo had been seen a few minutes earlier heading in the opposite direction, the search increased to a frenzy pitch. Suddenly Olmedo appeared and was instantly hustled into the locker room and then out on to the field just as the Fraser match was ending.

The preceeding incident demonstrates that tournament tennis is now catering quite a bit to commercial elements. Articles such as the one written by Lew Hoad entitled *I Was a Tennis Slave* were unheard of during the era of Frank Parker and Ted Schroeder.

Because tennis has become so commercial, players are now under tremendous pressure whenever they go onto the court. They know their fortunes depend on how well the crowds receive their performance. Tournament tennis is becoming like professional baseball in that it is no longer played for fun.

A prime example would be Olmedo, who can be roughly compared to Boston outfielder, Jackie Jensen. Jensen, who last year won the American League "Most Valuable Player" award but this season gets hissed for doing an average job because the fans expect him to show his 1958 form. Unfortunately, the immense pressure on top amateur tennis players will never diminish as long as amateur tennis remains a commercialized "big time sport."

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Sitting in the hotel bar, I felt a quick pain as I realized everything was nothing. Also the waiter had put an elbow in my eye as he served the beer. It was teeming rain outside. Later perhaps, with luck, there would be a tidal wave. I began to sob happily.

"Stop crying in your beer," my father said, moving my Schaefer. "It's real beer." But was it? Was anything real, or unreal, or in any way touched with meaning? We had been coming to Atlantic City too many seasons. Just me, my father, Annette, Yvette, Babette. I was bored.

A proud, frail young man approached our table. My cheeks grew damper than ever. I was in love again. "I see you drink Schaefer, too," he said to me. "Do you know what you hear in the best of circles?"

I shook my head, sailing tears about the room. "Of course," my father interrupted. "Schaefer all around!" I wanted to kill him.

My young man's dark-circled eyes grew sad. "Here's to smooth, *round* Schaefer," he said. "Never sharp, never flat." My father raised his glass to return the toast, but I quickly pushed him over backwards in his chair. "To Schaefer, all liquid gold and capped with snow," I said, my voice alive with ennui. We clinked glasses, and he was gone.

And I was all alone again, surrounded by people. But the clink of the glasses of Schaefer, ah, that is my bittersweet treasure. So each evening, when the Schaefer comes, after the pain of memory, after the waiter's elbow, I say, "Good evening, happiness . . . Good evening, Schaefer." And then I cry.

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Geographer Gives Talk On China's Strength

by BILL NELSON

If his opinion were asked, Dr. George B. Cressey, Professor of Geography at Syracuse University, would recommend that a student study English and Russian in preference to Chinese.

In his lecture *How Strong is China,* Cressey said that we need not fear that China will become stronger than either the United States or Russia.

A German geologist wrote some years ago that China had enough coal to supply the world for a thousand years. However, Wednesday night Prof. Cressey said that modern geological evidence indicates that China is not a richly mineralized country.

Lack of Materials

The greatest of China's mineral resources is coal, but she has only one-twelfth as much as the United States. Cressey pointed out that with her lack of minerals China surely cannot duplicate the industrialization of Russia, the United States, or Western Europe.

China's greatest asset and her greatest liability is her population, Cressey said. Her 600 millions provide a reserve of manpower incapable of being exhausted and a stomach incapable of being filled. One wonders how to feed these people. If he asks a communist Chinese, he is told that Karl Marx has the answer.

Although China is larger in area than the continental United States, she has only 40 per cent as much arable land. Therefore the Chinese farmer must give each plant individual attention, Cressey said, in order that it will produce the greatest possible yield.

Population Increase

While China's population continues to increase by millions each year, the amount of land under cultivation has reached a point where it can scarcely be increased. He added that each year the food shortage becomes worse.

"China's solution must come through the ingenuity of the peasant farmer," Cressey believes. "But when we realize that Chinese farmers have produced 5000 harvests from their good earth, we can not doubt their ingenuity."

He said that China must find some way to grow enough food for herself, since she will never have a surplus of industrial goods to trade for food. He also added that within a few decades, there will be few countries with food surpluses to sell to China.

Russian Satellite

Cressey said that he does not believe that China is a satellite of Soviet Russia. Nationalism has become so great in China that she will follow her own course.

The course at present is one of close ties with Soviet Russia and will continue to be such for some time. But he feels that the vast distance between the centers of the two countries will keep them from developing a lasting commerce and friendship.

The speaker said that he hopes sometime to go back to China. He expects to be astonished by her growth during the last ten years. Although China can never develop the industrial might of the West, she has built and still builds some great industrial centers.

Turmoil

"No one likes guests when everything is in turmoil, and except for five or six golden eras in her history, China has always been in turmoil."

Prof. Cressey said that we should "not judge the China which we see today, but wait three decades to see what will then be the strongest nation in the Far East.'

CRESSEY LECTURE — Dr. George B. Cressey is shown pointing to a map of China during his lecture last Wednesday night. The visiting geographer spoke on the topic, "How Strong Is China?"

FFS To Present Nine More Films For Coming Year

The Foreign Films Society will present nine more films in its program for the coming year, in addition to *The Red Inn* which was presented last weekend.

Oct. 15, 16, 17: *The Bicycle Thief.* The international convention of film critics at the Brussels Fair voted this Italian drama of Vittorio DeSica one of the three greatest films ever made.

Nov. 11, 12, 13: *The Confessions of Felix Krull* tells of the seductions of a young man and of the resulting difficuties. This German film is based on a story by Thomas Mann.

Dec. 10, 11, 12: *Symphonie Pastorale,* based on an Andre Gide short story, reveals a vicious circle which includes a blind girl, her teacher, and his son.

Jan. 14, 15, 16: *Gold of Naples,* composed of four humorous tales about Neopolitan life, stars Sophia Loren.

Feb. 11, 12, 13: *The Gate of Hell,* a Japanese film which tells a tale of passion in sixteenth century Japan, won the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival.

Mar. 3, 4, 5: *Torment* studies a pathological teacher who tries to seduce his pupil and mentally torture her boyfriend. It was produced in Sweden by Ingmar Bergman.

Mar. 17, 18, 19: *The Root,* the finest motion picture ever to come out of Mexico, consists of four tales ranging from the humorous to the sad and touching.

Apr. 21, 22, 23: *Pather Panchali* was one of last year's top films. This Indian production contains brilliant photography and excellent sound.

May 19, 20, 21: *The Captain from Koepenick* is a German film about an unemployed man who feigns to be a general in order to obtain work.

Visiting Professor To Give Lecture

Prof. Edward C. Cole of the Yale School of Dramatics will deliver a lecture entitled *The Renaissance in Modern Theater* Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1926, Cole was an instructor in the Yale Dramatic Department from 1930 to 1934. He was a technical consultant in planning the Kirby Memorial Theater and the Adams Memorial Theater, but his most noted achievement was the direction of the design for the Stratford, Conn., Shakespeare Theater.

Cole is the author of several books and articles about drama in this country, including, *Scenery for the Theater,* and *A Stage Manager's Manual.*

Cole will be introduced by President Robert W. McEwen. A reception will follow directly after the lecture in the Root Art Center.

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SCA Schedules Fall Program; Plans To Present Five Films

The Student Christian Association will present five films this semester and co-sponsor two others with the Hollywood Heritage Club, Newland Smith, director of the SCA's film program, announced Wednesday.

The SCA's current film, *The Caine Mutiny,* the adaptation of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel, will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The drama of the combat vessel *Caine* stars Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, and Fred MacMurray.

The Scarlet Letter, a film version of Nathanial Hawthorne's novel, will be shown by the SCA and the Hollywood Heritage Film Club Oct. 8, 9, and 10.

Other movies scheduled are:

Oct. 29, 30, 31: *Slaughter on 10th Avenue.* Richard Egan and Jan Sterling star in an expose of gangsterism on the New York Waterfront.

Nov. 19, 20, 21: *The Blue Angel.* Marlene Dietrich stars in a story about a night club singer and a professor. The film will also be co-sponsored by the SCA and the Hollywood Heritage Club.

Dec. 3, 4, 5: *The Glenn Miller Story.* June Allison and James Stewart star in the musical on the life of the famous band leader.

Jan. 7, 8, 9: *Doctor at Large* is a comedy on the problems of a physician's existence when he is young and good-looking.

Jan. 21, 22, 23: *The Promoter.* Alec Guinness stars in the international film classic of a young man who through a series of remarkable maneuvers, promotes his election as mayor of the town.

All films will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be 40 cents for the SCA movies and 50 cents for the films co-sponsored by the SCA and the Hollywood Heritage Film Club.

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Faculty Group Prohibits Smoking At Film Showings

The Administrative Staff of the College passed a motion at its meeting Monday, Sept. 28, prohibiting smoking during movie programs in the Chemistry auditorium, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced Wednesday.

Wertimer said that the action is a result of legal requirements which dictate that there be no smoking during the film programs in the Chemistry auditorium.

Wertimer also said that the students in charge of the movie programs have been instructed to stop the movie if anyone smokes.

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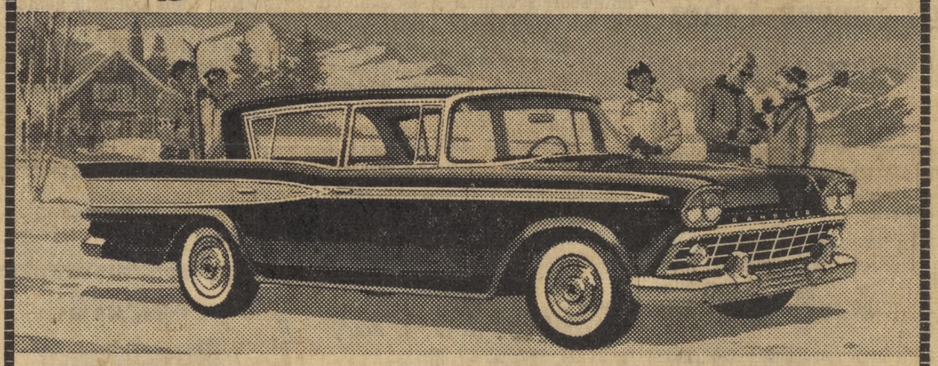
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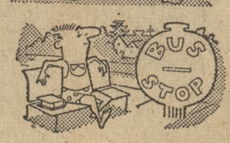
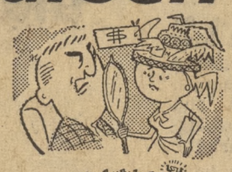
Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐


When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐

In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐

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